



CALLING AT WHITE HOUSE, Interdepartmental Committee of Undersecretaries for Rural Development present annual report to President Eisenhower. Seated from left: President and Chairman True D. Moge, undersecretary of Agriculture. Rear: Interior undersecretary Clarence A. Davis, Labor Undersecretary Arthur Larson, Commerce Undersecretary H. C. Hunt and J. S. Davis, Council of Economic Advisors. (International)

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Reports Say Nixon Changed Hotel Due To Anti-Jew Policy

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(U.P.)—David Wolper, a local official of B'Nai Brith and the Antidefamation League, said yesterday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon changed hotel arrangements for his week end stay here after Wolper protested that the originally selected hotel has an alleged anti-Jewish policy.

Nixon's aides had no immediate comment. They earlier said the sudden shift was made because the Tides hotel, originally picked as Nixon headquarters, could not accommodate the necessary telegraph facilities for the press corps traveling with Nixon. The St. Petersburg Times carried a story several days ago quoting local sources as saying that the Secret Service had disapproved the hotel on security grounds.

Has No Rule

The Tides said the hotel has no rule of barring Jewish guests. Manager Phil Dross said the hotel caters to a "selected clientele" and "guests must have good references." He said "certainly" Nixon and his party would have been welcomed. A recently passed Florida law makes it illegal for hotels to advertise any form of discrimination.

One day before Nixon's arrival here last Saturday, his campaign tour party was informed that reservations had been shifted from the Tides to three smaller hotels.

Wolper, operator of a restaurant at the St. Petersburg airport, told newsmen that he wrote the Florida GOP national committeeman, Anthony Battaglia, to "explain the plight of some of our Jewish people who will experience difficulty" in seeing Nixon "if he stayed at the Tides."

Wolper said he got no reply so he contacted Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.) and asked him to intervene. He said Cramer called him back shortly and said the hotel would be changed.

Investigator Reveals Details of Killing Of Anastasio Somoza

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A special political investigator for a Central America republic, who would not permit identification, has revealed purported details of the actual assassination of President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua.

Somoza was shot four times Sept. 21 by Rigoberto Lopez Perez a Nicaraguan who had been working for the last seven years in El Salvador as a typesetter. Somoza died Saturday. Quoted by friends in El Salvador as saying, "You Nicaraguans will never get rid of the Somoza family," Lopez Perez purchased a snub-nosed revolver, told his associates goodbye, said "You will never see me again" and departed for his homeland.

State Bar Approves Salary Increases

Gearhart—(U.P.)—The Oregon State Bar has approved resolutions calling for salary increases for Supreme court and Circuit judges in Oregon and one recommended a new Supreme court building at Salem.

The salary resolutions said Supreme court judges' salaries should be increased from the present \$13,500 to \$18,000 a year. Circuit judges, the bar said, should get \$15,000 a year instead of the present \$11,500.

Delegates approved a unanimously a motion by Portland Attorney Robert Maguire calling for study of a plan for the bar to provide a blanket indemnity policy for repayment to clients who suffer losses by embezzlement or other wrongdoing by their attorneys.

Maguire said the plan would lead to a strengthening of public confidence in the bar.

Salem—(U.P.)—Distribution of \$23,608 to Oregon counties under provisions of the Taylor grazing act was announced today by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry.

Arriving in Nicaragua, he went immediately to Leon where the Liberal party was having a political convention. Lopez Perez attended the session all day long, awaiting an opportunity to get close enough to Somoza, also at the convention, to kill him.

Lopez Perez was present when the Liberty party renominated Somoza as the party's candidate for still another term. But so many intimate friends and well wishers surrounded the President, Lopez Perez could not get close enough to shoot.

A ball was given that night at the Vasa del Obrero, the labor temple of Leon, honoring Somoza who attended with his wife, the former Salvadora Debayle, who the president first met in Philadelphia.

Toward midnight, as Somoza and his wife sat watching the dancers and waving to the crowd, Lopez Perez, getting within eight feet of Somoza, drew his weapon and fired two point blank shots. One wounded the President in the shoulder. The second revealed the fact that Somoza was wearing a bullet proof vest and did no damage except to stagger him.

Dispatches from Nicaragua have contained denials that Somoza wore a bullet proof vest.

One of Somoza's immediate party tackled Lopez Perez and carried him to the floor. Revolver still in hand, the assassin managed to free his right arm and fire twice more from the floor.

One of these two shots, fired from an upward angle, got under the bullet proof vest and the President collapsed, eventually dying of this wound in the abdomen.

The President's bodyguard thereupon shot Lopez Perez to death as he lay on the floor.

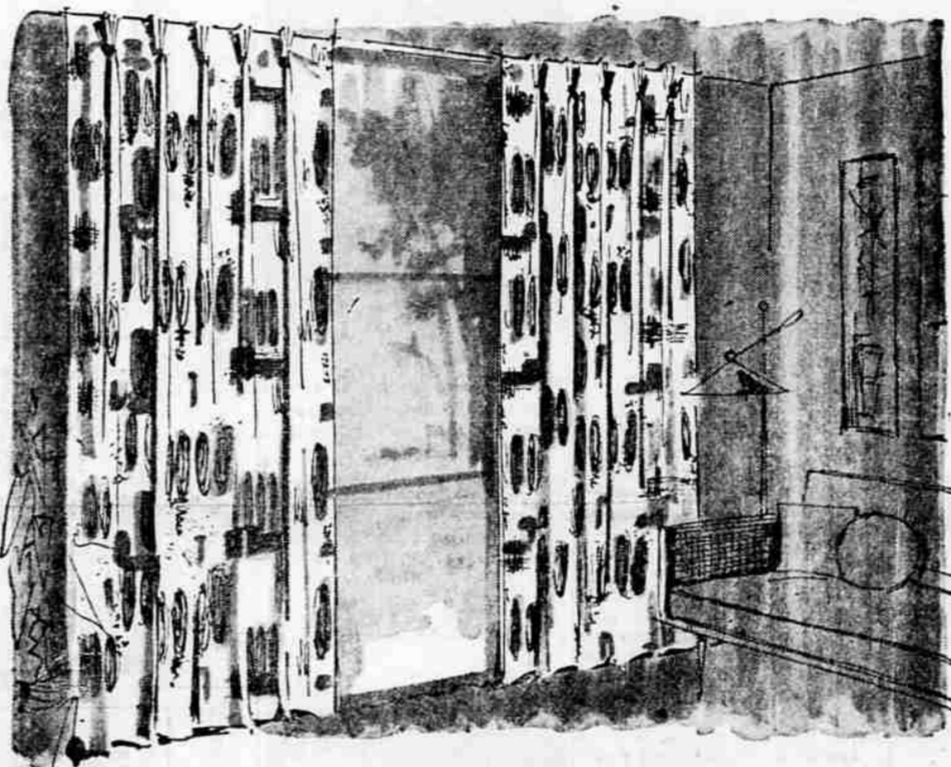
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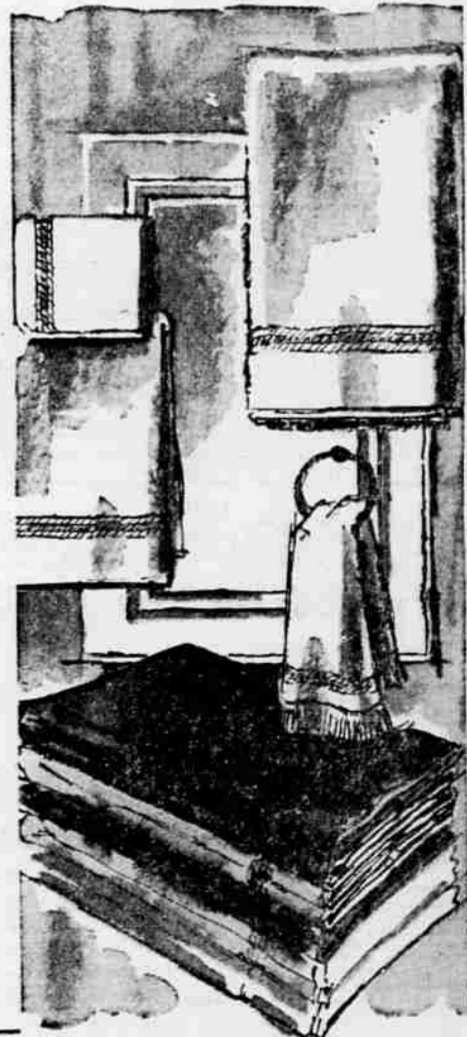
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